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First Day's Proceedings of the Syracuse Gathering.

A Row in the General Committee Room—Attempts to Pack the Convention—Tammany Resolves to Bolt II Robinson in Nominated—Speeches by Mesers. Kernan, Cox and G. U. Walker.

The Convention at Syracuse.

Synacuse, N. Y., Sept. 10.—The Democratic State committee remained in session until 2 colock this morning. The time was chiefly consumed on motions to adjourn and calling the syss and nows on the part of the minority, consisting of the anti-Robinson members. Finally a motion was made that the distribution of theese for admission to the hall be put in the hands of a committee, instead of being left to the chairman and secretary. The chair declared this motion out of order. Mr. D. H. Hill, of Chemung, appealed from that decision, when a motion was made to adjourn, and the chairman declared it carried. This action caused some excitement on both sides, each charging the other with the literation to pack the hall.

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orders.

SYRACUSE, Sept. 10.—Tickets for admission to the convention were not issued until nearly noon, consequently it was long after noon before the delegates assembled in large numbers. The galleries were rapidly filled—the affierents of Tammany evidently being in the assembled. General "Bable" Smith was greeted. ents of Tanimany evidently being in the ascendant. General "Baldy" Smith was greeted
with applause when he appeared in Witting
Hall, and the entrance of John Kelly was the
signal for loud and long continued applause.
The Tanimany delegates were among the first
to enter, and they took their seats in the
front of the hall near the platform, each delegate wearing a blue badge. Mr. Augustus
Schell, Mr. Purcell, of the State committee,
Hon. Erastus Brooks and other anti-Robinson
leaders were also greeted with demonstrations leaders wers also greeted with demonstrations of favor. At 12:30 the galleries were packed

iu every part.
THE CONVENTION CALLED TO ORDER.
The convention was called to order at 1 o'clock by Mr. Purcell, of Rochester, chairman o'clock by Mr. Purcell, of Rochester, chairman of the State committee. After applause for Church and three cheers and as many groans for Governor Robinson, with many hisses and hearty cheers for John Kelly and General Slocum, and considerable confusion, Mr. Purcell, by instruction of the State committee, nominated for temporary chairman Hon. John C. Jacobs, of Kings County. Adopted.

John Kelly, of New York, and Hugh McLaughlin, of Kings, were appointed to conduct Mr. Jacobs to the chair, which duty they performed amid great cheering.

Mr. Jacobs, in taking the chair, made a short address, in which he said: "If, rising superior to prejudice and passion, we shall so act as to command the respect of men of all parties, a difficulty which once seemed insurmountable will be avoided."

At the conclusion of Mr. Jacobs' speech tem-

greeted and said:

and harmonize in some manner, so that victor vill perch upon our banners? [Applause.] It sonvention then adjourned until 9:30 to morro

can be traced to this city. The weather is

Hostility to Rule Six.

MEMPHIS, TENN., Sept. 10.—At a meeting of the Shelby County Medical Society to night

New Orleans Enters a Protest.

all be avoided."

At the conclusion of Mr. Jacobs' speech tem-overy secretaries were appointed. The secreporary secretaries were appointed. The secre-tary proceeded to call the roll of delegates. Judge Parker, of Albany, presented creden-tials of contestants from Albany, which were referred to the committee on credentials. The of Duchess County were also referred. similar disposition was made of the credentials of the contesting delegation from Kings County and New York. John Fox, in pre-senting the letter on behalf of the Irving Haft ocracy, was received with applause and es. John B. Haskin presented the credentials of the Tuscorora contestants from New York. [Laughter and applause,] The con-testing credentials from the Third district of Onondage, from Orleans and from the First district of Rensselaer were also received and referred. The rules of the last assembly were adopted for the government of the conven-

D. B. Hill, of Chemung, moved that the un-contested delegates in each Congressional dis-trict select one of their number to constitute a committee on credentials, and that all con-

tested cases be referred to that committee.
Mr. Dorsheimer, of New York, referring to
the unanimity with which the State committee had selected a temporary chairman, said it was a presage of unanimity which should govern all the proceedings of the convention. He opposed the resolution, and hoped the appointment of committees would be left to the comporary chairman. He moved to amend Mr. Hill's resolution so as to provide that the emporary chairman shall appoint a committee on credentials to consist of one member from each Congressional district. He did not think it necessary to cite and follow the action of 1877, nor wise to revive the acrimenious de-

ate of that time. Mr. Cox, of New York, supported Mr. Dorsheimer's amendment. He urged that in the present conditions it was the most Democratic; that the chairman should appoint the com-

Ex-Speaker McGuire, who said he was here from the Fourth district of New York, rose to a point of order that the resolution was not in order, as the convention was acting under the rules of the assembly, and by those rules the

chair appoints all committees.

Mr. Faulkner, of Livingston, thought the convention was drifting from the question.

He said the proposition was simply to go back

to a former rule, which should never have been Chairman Jacobs overruled the point of order because the assembly rates say that the speaker shall appoint the committees unless otherwise ordered, which implies that the con-

vention may order otherwise. Mr. Kelly, of New York, favored Mr. Dorsheimer's motion. He thought that after the action taken by the State committee the appointment of the convention committees should be left entirely in the hands of the temporary chalrman. He did not think the recedents cited for a contrary course should ontrol the question. He believed the tem-

down with fover twelve miles north of Mem-phis, on the Paducah railroad. His infection porary chairman would act fairly and impar-dally, and was willing to leave the matter in its hands. is hands.

Mr. Faulkner moved to strike out the word

clear and pleasant. The thermometer has ranged from 56° to 84°. uncontested" from the pending resolution,

which was concurred in. Dorsholmer withdrew his amondment. and as Mr. Kelly had indicated that the reso-ution as amended would be acceptable to him,

of the Shelby County Medical Society to-night resolutions were passed condemning order No. 6 of the State beard of health as burdensome and massistated by the history of previous epidemics. A committee was appointed to confer with the Howards in reference to the order recently issued, that Howard physicians attend none but yellow fever patients. to further opposition was made and the reso-ution was adopted as amended. Judge Campbell moved that a committee on permanent organization be appointed in the same ununer. Adopted, On motion of Mr. Brooks a committee of

three was authorized to call upon Scuator Kernau, who is now in the city, and invite him to a sent upon the platform.

The chair appointed as such committee Mesars, Eronics, Carroll and Hill.

MINOR MEMORANDA.

Little Drops and Little Grains of the Mighty Whole.

Splendid Victory of Congressman Page-Welcome Home to Minister Welsh -A Bold Robbery in the Streets of New York-Colonel Scott's Return-Singular Arrest for Murder, &c., &c.

Congressman Page's Triumph. [Special to THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN.] SACRAMENTO, Sept. 8.—Page is elected by 2,000 more votes than at last election, beating Clume (Democrat) and Williams (Workingmen's candidate) by a majority of 3,000.

Reception to Minister Welsh. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 10.—Hou. John Welsh, late United States Minister to the Court of St. James, was tendered the compliment of a publie reception in the old Independence Hall to-

Highway Robbery in New York. New York, Sept. 10.—John J. Nestell, vealthy retired merchant over seventy years of age, was assaulted and robbed by a highwayman last night near his residence in 124th street. No arrests have been made.

. Return of Colonel T. A. Scott. BALTIMORE, Sept. 10 .- Among the arrivals by the steamship Ohio from Liverpool to-day was Colonel Thomas A. Scott, President of the Pennsylvania Railroad, who has been summering in Europe, Africa and Asla for the benefit

The Cumberland Miners' Strike. CUMBERLAND, MD., Sept. 10 .- At the meetng at Louacouing to-day both society and m-society miners resolved to stand out for fifty cents. Unless they agree to work at forty cents, by the end of the week it is very likely all the coal companies will close their mines for the balance of the season,

differences, and a wise effort to unite upou such candidates as will accure the success so eminently desirable of the great army of Democratic voters here represented.

We must endeavor to act so reasonably that there is no ground for any of our brethren to feel that they have been injured, [applause] and then we claim according to Democratic usages all shall support the ticket.

An ANTI-TILDEN DEMONSTRATION.

There were vociferous calls for Mr. Cox, in response to which he took the platform and addressed the convention. He referred to the feauld by which Hayes was placed in the Presidential chair, set forth and sustained the Democratic Congressional action in wiping out odius army laws and test juror's caths, and in so modifying the supervisor's laws that although the Republicans may still have their myrmidoms they can no longer rob the pockets of the people to pay for them. [Applause] He, too, counsoled harmony with a view to success now and a triumph next year which shall elect to the Presidency a man who would have the energy and courage to take and hold the position to which he is thus called. [Stormy applause and long continued.]

In response to loud calls for ex-Governor Western Union Profits. New York, Sept. 10 .- The executive comnittee of the Western Union Telegraph Comcany estimates the profits of the company for the quarter ending September 30 at \$1,259, 223,01, or a balance after paying interest, expenses and a dividend of 12 per cent. of \$1,037, 192,92. The dividend is declared payable

Ratiroad Sold. INDIANAPOLIS, IND., Sept. 10.—The Logans ort, Crawfordsville & Southwestern railroad was sold to-day by W. P. Fishback, master in plause and long continued.]
In response to loud calls for ex-Governor Walker, of Virginia, that goatleman came forward after the cheers with which he was was sold to-day by w. P. Fishback, master in chancery, at Crawfordsville, for \$315,000 to John G. Williams for the Vandaha rallroad. PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Sept. 10.—A naval court of inquiry convened on board the United States steamor Marion this morning for the ex-amination of one of her officers for alleged needer of duty.

ward after the cheers with which he was greeted and said;

MR. CHAIRMAN AND GENTLEMEN OF THE CONVENTION; I thank you sincerely for this cordial greeting. After an absence of twenty years to be welcomed back in this manner by the assembled renesentatives of the Democracy of the great Empire State truly should make any man happy and proud. [Applause.] If the greeting signify what I desire, it would mean Democratic fraternity, Democratic union and Democratic votes. [Applause.] Henceforth during the balance of my life I expect to be a citizen of this my native State and a nomber of her nobie Democratic party. [Applause.] I shall cheaver to discharge my full duty by each, for in doing my duty by the State I shall decharge my duty to the Democratic party. The one involves the other. [Applause.] Upon my advent into the State after this long absence, I feel, fellow Democrats, like appealing in the strongest language of which I am capable. Let us bury all personal considerations; let let us offer up everything to the success of the party. [Applause.] We ought to have no puerlic context this fail.

The late Saratoga Convention has Issued its mandate. Prior to its assembling there was discord and bitterness in the Republican ranks. How is it now. Bids for the Cape Henry Light-House. BALTIMORE, Sept. 10.—Proposals were re-ceived at the light-house office in this city today for the Cape Henry (Va.) light-house There were fourteen bids by parties in Chicago, New York, Maine, Pennsylvania and elsewhere, ranging from \$118,000 by the South Boston Iron Company, to \$53,798 by Morris, Tasker & Co., of Philadelphia, who are the lowest bidders.

A False Charge of Murder. HABRISBURG, PA., Sept. 10,-Philip and Nathaniel Shoop, of Jackson Township, were rested on Saturday last on suspicion of having murdered Michael Bogan, on old peddler who disappeared mysteriously in October, 1873. The affair has since been investigated, and today a telegram was received from Philadelphia stating that Bogan had died there on Sunday and would be buried to-day.

Kentucky Vendetta. CINCINNATI, OHIO, Sept. 10 .- Accounts have eached this city of the first outbreak in Carter County, Kentucky, between the Under wood and Holbrook families. Last Friday Squire Holbrook was shot and killed by a party ambush and on the Monday following one of the Underwoods was shot by a member of the Holbrook faction. Both parties are reported arming for further bloodshed.

The late Sarabosa Convention has issued its mandats. Fivor to its assembling there was discordant bitterness in the Republican ranks. How is inow? Everything has been quieted, the party lash has been used: not even that weaking who to-day occupies the Presidential chair dare squeak against the party leaders. We are to have a united and defiant aggressive Republican party to put down. There is, in my judgment, but one way to put it down, and that is by locking shields in the old treek style, and with a phalaux ordered in that manner, crush our opponents by the mere momentum of our strength and our movement. [Applause.] The old revolutionary moto, you know, was "United we stand, divided we fall." I say to you that united Democracy means victory in November. A divided Democracy means disgraceful defeat and rounc Can we afford it? [Cries of "no, no," and "never", No, I say, if we all say never, there should be sense enough and judgment enough and patriotism enough in this grand assemblage of New York Democrats to solve the difficulties. [Applause.] You will find within ten days their order of battle, we can put down those forces and achieve a victory in November. Let me ask you one question; Why is that the Republican party has become so suddenly and so thoroughly united? What has become illustrated by taxing the poor dovernment employees for funds to run he Republican campaign. Where are the Administration Republicans. Why, to day they are thanking God that they have been kieked back into the party, and to-day they are thanking God that they have been kieked back into the party, and to-day they are thanking God that they have been kieked back into the party, and to-day they are thanking God that they have been kieked back. Into the party, and to-day they are thanking God that they have been kieked back into the party, and to-day they are thanking God that they have been kieked back into the party, and to-day they are thanking God that they have been kieked back. However, when the second of our opponents. What is t The Pharmacoutists. INDIANAPOLIS, IND., Sept. 10.—The American Pharmacentical Association this morning elected George W. Sloan, of this city, president, and T. R. Baker, of Richmond, Va., J. L. Lamberger, of Lebanon, Pa., and P. C. Candidus, of Mobile, Ala., as vice-presidents. day was mainly occupied in reading and dis-cussing papers, and at night the association was cutertained by a concert and hep at Monnorcher Hall.

A Lottery Declared Illegal. CINCINNATI, OHIO, Sept. 10 .- In the Chan sery court of Campbell County, Ky., Chancellor Menzics to-day reudered a written opinion that the lottery commonly known as the Commonwealth Distribution Company of Ken tucky, conducted and operated by Thomas J. Comerford, secretary, and his associates, is an illegal enterprise, subject to suppression at any moment by grand juries, and that purchasers of tickets have no accurity for payment of

and disgrace by removal from a high public position Applause. I hisatice these things to you to show how thorough is the union of our opponents. What is the cause of it? Why, the leading men of that convention and the dictator of the Republican party in this State has said: "The Democrate will need but forty-seven electoral votes to elect a Democratic President in 1889, and the State of New York has thirty-five. Give them to the Democrates and they will have the Presidency." Fellow-citizens, I take him at his word for this once. [Laughter.] I believe he is correct—if we can carry the State this fail the Presidential election of 1880 is wan. If we carry the election this fail we continue to the people of the state the beneficence of monesty, integrity and faithfulness in the State administration. Is this not enough its all this, aside from the other reasons they have given." Is there not enough its all this to induce us in all spirit of harmony, of interest in the country, the good of the State and harmonize in some manner, so that victory will never upon our banners? Apoplasse. The National Liberal Camp Meeting. LAWRENCE, KAS., Sept. 10.-The National Liberal Camp Meeting, which has been in seasion at Bismarck Grove near here for some days past, has adopted a resolution that it is unadvisable for the National Liberal League MEMPHIS, Sept. 10 .- Sixteen cases in allwhich is to meet in Cincinnati shortly to in even white and nine colored-were reported which is to meet in Channata solity to in-augurate any political action as to nominate Presidential candidates. They have also or-ganized a Western Liberal wing of the party and adopted the motto, "Freedom, Fellowship to the board of health to-day. Among the number were Dan Sullivan, G. N. Paine, C. L. Morrison and Mrs. J. Franscola. Three additional deaths have occurred, two of whom were colored. The donations to the Howards to-day aggregated \$1,698. Thoy assigned twenty-five nurses to duty. William Ward is

and Character." Baltimore Postoffice Inquiry. BALTIMORE, Sept. 10 .- Investigation of the charges against General E. B. Tyler, postmaster in this city, which was auspended last week, was resumed this morning by Special Agents Shalleross and Tidball, of the Postoffice Department. Two witnesses, both employees of the city postoffice, were examined in behalf o General Tyler during the session this foreneon up to the hour of recess. Captain B. F. Matbehalf of thews, the party preferring the charges, and the postmaster were each present. The exami-nation will be concluded this week.

THENTON, N. J., Sept. 10.—The Grand Chap-ter of Royal Arch Mesons of the State of New New Orleans, Sept. 10.—Vice-President Fenner and Dr. C. 15. White, saultary director of the Auxiliary Saultary Association, state that ne one has been attacked by yellow fever that ne one has been attacked by yellow fever that ne one has been attacked by yellow fever that ne one has been attacked by yellow fever that ne one has been attacked by yellow fever the fraternity. The following officers were cleeted for the ensuing year: Grand High priest, James Asarand, of Hailway; Deputy the National Research of Transitional States of Account. Mr. Fnuikwer, of Livingston, moved a recess till 4 o'clock. Adopted.

Afternoon Session.

The convention was called to order at 4:45.

The standing committees were then appointed.

Scinator Kernan was posented to the convention.

Since September 1, nor a single case known to clotted for the ensuing year: Grand High Priest, James Asurand, of Rahway; Deputy the National Board of Heatth against New Orleans being considered an infected city, and tan; Excellent King, J. Layton, Register of Atlantic City; E. S., C. S. Chovy, of Madison; Grand Treasurer, John Woolveran, of Treasurer and Treasurer, John Woolveran, of Treasurer, Grand Secretary, George B. Edwards of

Jersey City; Grand C. of H., A. J. Ware, of New Brunswick; Grand Principal Sojourner, H. S. Haines, of Burlington; Grand R. A., C. F. B. Morse, of Orange; Grand G. M. Third V., B. T. Bright, of Bridgeton; Grand G. M. Second V., R. W. Vantsfoort, of New York; Grand G. M. First V., John B. Cooper, of Red Bank; Chaplains—Rev. H. D. Voshlage, Rev. J. E. Wilson; Trustees—G. B. Edwards, W. W. Goodwin, Charles Bechtel; Sentinel, Ames Howell, of Trunton; Grand Organist, F. A. Appeele, of Elizabeth.

THE CHISHOLM MASSACRE.

Testimony for the Prosecution Closed. DEKALB, Miss., Sept. 10,-The State at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon rested its case n the trial of Henry J. Gully for the murder of Cornella Chisholm. The object of the prosecution has been to establish a conspiracy on the part of the defendant and others to hill Chisholm, Gilmer and Rosenbaum, and in carrying it into effect killed Cornelia and other parties. An attempt was made to show that on the night after the burial of John W. Gully a meet-ing of the conspirators was hold at the gin-house of John Gully to mature plans for carrying the conspiracy into effect, but the State's own witnesses proved the object of that meeting to be nothing more than to discuss the practicability of a body of citizens going to DeKalb the following day to assist in the arrest of of John W. Guily, should they resist and help be necessary. On this point the State gained no strongth. Among the declarations made after the killing of Chishelm, going to show a conspiracy, was a declaration by defendant. "That we have done what we come to do, and that if there is any hanging to be done here is my neck." The testimony of the defense has tended to contradict some of the material statements of witnesses for the prosecution, as to the firing in the jall, who shot Cornelia and Judge Chisholm, what parties in the crowd had gans, the actions of defendant in jall during the firing, and the relative positions of all the parties. One of the jurymen, C. C. Stewart, has been ill since the adjournment last night, and on his account it has been impossible to proceed with the trial to-day. It is hoped ho will recover sufficiently this afternoon to allow the cause to proceed. The defense has a number of witnesses to testify on other points brought out by the presecution. of John W. Gully, should they resist and help other points brought out by the presecution. The argument will probably begin to-mor-

GENERAL FOREIGN NEWS.

The Revolt in Afghanistan. LONDON, Sept. 10.—Major Connolly, the British political agent, telegraphs officially from Ali Kheyl that tutelligence has been received there that the Ameer is terribly perplexed at the reproaches to his name; that he is Amoor intended making excuses to him. There is a rumor that the Sepoys who were with the embassy were taken prisoners and loss by the mob was mutilated, and it may read 210 or 420, but the latter figures are im-

Lord Cranbrook, Secretary of State for India, has issued a statement showing that the telegrams to the Daily News concerning the relations between Major Cavagnari and the Ameer, in which it is stated that a coolness had latterly existed between them, is not in accordance with the official reports of the Vice-The Press Association announces that no

doubt exists in the India office that the outbreak has assumed larger proportions than was at first supposed. A dispatch to the Daily News from Allahahe Ameeradvised Major Cavagnari to abstain from riding about Cabul for fear of an attack upon him, and that Major Cavaguari's relations with the Ameer latterly were very cold.

Recruits for India. LONDON, Sept. 10.—Two regiments at Chat-ham and eight batteries of artillery have been ordered to be in readiness to proceed to India. Several battalions will, if necessary, be ordered from the Cape of Good Hope to India. The Secretary of the Indian government has issued a notice that no correspondents will be allowed to accompany the troops into Afghan-istan, but that regimental officers may com-

municate with newspapers. English Labor Troubles. LONDON. Sept. 10.—At a meeting of colliers in West Bromwick it was decided to ask an increase of wages in South Staffordshire and Worcestershire, and also to form a branch of increase of wages in South Staffordshire and Worcestershire, and also to form a branch of the National Emigration Association.

The cotton operatives of Padiham, Lancashire, have also proposed to form a branch of the National Emigration Association.

A Berlin dispatch to the Pall Mall Gazette

says: "It is asserted that Austria, as the price of Turkey's non-resistance to the occupation of Novi Bazar, guarantees the Sultan his European possessions."

The Arctic Ship Resolute. London, Sept. 10 .- The breaking up of the Arctic exploring ship Resolute is now com plets. The commemorative piece of furniture to be constructed from a portion of the timber for the United States will probably be in the

form of an elaborate secretaire. The French Ministry. LONDON, Sept. 10.—The Paris correspondent of the Times says since the end of the session of the Chambers M. Waldington has renewed his proposit to resign the Premiership and re-tain the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, and M. De Freyciaet, the present Minister of Publi Works, was thought of as his successor. M Waddington, however, has been persuaded by President Grevy to retain the Premiership at least until M. Jules Ferry's Education bill shall have been discussed by the Senate.

Amnestfed Communists. LONDON, Sept. 10.-The last batch of am estied communists that have returned to Paris are in a fearful condition of destitution Nearly all are suffering from ophthalma, and some of them are too feeble to walk.

THE BRIDGEPORT MURDER CASE.

day of the Bucholtz trial opened with Annie Warring on the stand. Continuing her testinever out after dark. He reiterated the testiony of previous witness up to the time of leaving the house with Bucholtz to go to the ton; Grand Secretary, George B. Edwards, of | exhaustive, but developed nothing new.

THE GREENBACKERS.

A State Convention Held in a Small

Only Nine Out of Twenty-three Countles Represented-Usual Inharmonious Demonstrations Averted by Absence of Delegates-National and State Resolutions-Nominations by Proxy.

Maryland Greenback Convention. A Convention Held Without a Row, BALTIMORE, Sept. 10,-A State convention the Greenback Labor party called to meet in this city, it is said, at the instance of F. P. Doweel, chairman of the National Executive Greenback Labor Committee, assembled this afternoon at the headquarters of the party, a small room on Holliday street. Of the twentythree countles of the State pine were represented, seven having one delegate each, two of the counties three each and Baltimore nineteen delegates. John Hendley, of Allegany County, presided, and Charles B. Calvert, of Prince George's, was secretary. The usual committees on credentials, resolutions, &c., were appointed, and during their deliberations Chisbolm and others charged with the murder Mr. Dewees read a long speech, giving a his tory of the Greenback party in Penusylvania and other States in the Union.

The committee on resolutions reported a platform, which was adopted by acclamation. It embodies the resolutions of previous Greenback platforms in regard to National paper money and their substitution for National bank notes. Also, that there should be a graduated income tax; that postmasters be elected by the people; that Congress establish a labor bureau of statistics in every State; that no more public lands be disposed of except to actual settlers; that there should be land limitatious, and lands granted to corporations that have not fulfilled their contract shall revert to the Government; that eight hours shall constithe Government; that eight hours shall consti-tute a legal day's wark; that no species of property, whether in stocks, bonds or other-wise, shall be exempt from taxation; that the Government should faithfully perform its pledges made to the Union soldiers at the time of enlistment, especially that they receive 160 acres of land in fee-simple on being discharged, and an equitable payment per month of each soldier; that no man shall be eligible to the office of President of the United States for two consecutive terms.

two consecutive terms,

In report to State measures, the platform demands legislation on the following measures: Proper ventilation and sanitary regulation for all factories, &c.; prohibition of the employment of children under twelve years of the proper in fectories; abdition of the employment of the sanitary twelves. in privacy with a few faithful Sirdas, and that he is sure to come personally and apologize to the government. Gholam Hassain, a native envoy of the Indian government, was expected to arrive at Cabal on the 7th instant, and the tenth of the red to arrive at Cabal on the 7th instant, and the tenth of the red to arrive at Cabal on the 7th instant, and the fellow, and so punished.

felony, and so punished.

The disfranchisement of any person who shall purchase or offer to purchase a vote, or who shall intimidate voters; exemption of a are still alive. The official telegram as to the homestead to the value of \$2,000, a revision loss by the mob was mutilated, and it may of the registration and election laws of the

for attorney-general, comptroller of the treasury and clerk of the Court of Appeals to be voted

OUT-OF-DOOR SPORTS.

Trotting at Mystic Park. Boston, Sept. 10.—The second day of the Mystic Park races had a large attendance. The sixth heat of the unfinished three-minute rice of yesterday was won by Boston by two lengths in 2:291. Boston also won the succeeding and last heat, and the race in 2:281. Second race, 239 class, purse \$100, divided Mohawk Prince. 2 | Rartus. 1 | Hack Pilot. 1

being well contested. Purse \$500, divided, mile beats: Neli.... Knox Boy. Time, 2:26, 2:26, 2:25,

Second Day at the Toledo Fair. TOLEDO, OHIO, Sept. 10 .- In the second day of the tri-State fair and races, the weather was perfect, the track in good order, sport flue, and the attendance was large.

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Racing at Lexing. LEXINGTON Sept. 10.—The 10... the aummaries of the races here to-day: First race, purse of \$700 for all ages, 72.0 bit \$50 to second horse, mile heats: Johnsenty, I, 1: Leon, 2.2. Time, 147, 1.49. Second race, selling awarpstakes for all ages ila Rowatt, 1; Ed Turner, 2; Harry Peyton, tine, 2:294. Third race, purse \$125 for all ages, three-fourths of mile: Giendolia 1; Shaker, 2; Merchaut, J.

THE REORGANIZED NATIONALS. Strongest Team in the Association-Disco-

lution of the "Stars."

Goldsmith, one of the pitchers. Troy secures

Goldsmith, one of the pitchers. Troy secures Cassady, and Smith goes to Providence. The Holyokes seized upon Pike, Harbridge and Corcoran. Albany wanted Pike, but was too late with their offer. The former association club has now seven left-handed batters, and if they do not make Critchley suffer when the Albanys meet them it will be strange. They now have a nine of powerful listers, and what is worse still for Albany they can all hit "the big pitcher." Holyoke wants that champlon-ship; they see a chance to get it and they propose to give their opponeuts a hot fight to keep it from them.

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Their dissolution has been threatening for some time and was not unexpected. Continued bad playing and repeated reverses did the business. The Troys have experienced almost as disastrous a season, but managed to keep together, and probably will hold out to the Cid. as they now have only a few games to play. By the dropping out of the Stars the Chicago team is thrown out of an engagement until next Wednesday, when they meet the Troys. Manager Scanlon of the Nationals, on receiving information of the breaking up of the Stars, immediately telegraphed to the manager of the Chicagos, at Beston, where the club played yesterday, inviting them here to fill the dates they had at Syncuse, and making them a most liberal guarantee if they would come. It is to be hoped that the proposition will be accepted, and the pairons of the game will be given an opportunity to witness three excellent games. SYRACUSE STARS DISBANDED.

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SYRACUSE, N. Y., Sept. 10.—A game of base ball was played here to-day between the Star and Cleveland clubs, resulting in a victory for the former by a score of 6 to 5. This game was the last the Stars will play, as the directors have disbanded the club on account of the indifferent playing of the nine, causing the last of Secretary to take an interest in the copie of Syracuse to take no interest in the ome ciub. The salaries of the nine are paid

BALTIMORE. Sept. 10 .- Poughkeepsies. 3 Baltimores, 2.
ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 10.—Albanys, 14;
New Bedfords, 4. Championship.
Phovidences, R. I., Sept. 10.—Providences,
3; Buffalos, 2.

Boston, Sept. 10.—Bosious, 17; Chicagos, 8, TROY, N. Y., Sept. 10.—Cincinnatis, 4; Troy itys, 9. DUBUQUE, IOWA, Sept. 10.—Dubuques, 6;

THE ORIGINAL POLICEMEN.

anniversary of the Organization of the

Metropolitan Force. Eighteen years ago, at 6 o'clock this evening, the roll was called and a squad of Metropolifan police went on duty in this city for the first time. The Metropolitan police force was ers must be instructors, not passive conduits organized on the 11th day of September, 1861.

This force succeeded the old auxiliary guard. This force succeeded the old auxiliary guard, This force succeeded the old auxiliary guard, the acquisitions of their pupils, that they may stimulate most wisely and efficiently. A 'spontoone' were familiar sights on the street teacher who combines most of these characterbefore the war. The anniversary of the organization of the Metropolitan force is a day which has never been formally observed, but which is always noted by the original memof the registration and election laws of the bers of the force in some way, and serves to revive old memories. Only fourteen of the original members now remain on the force nominated for Governor, and the executive committee was authorized to select candidates Skippon and Greer; Sergeants Milstead and Pearce, Acting Sergeant W. T. Riley, and privates R. S. Jones, J. T. Findley and Caleb Sebastian, All of these officers were in the ranks as privates eighteen years ago, ex-cepting Captain Brock, who began his official imes during the war, furnishing them with

YOUTHFUL DRESS REFORMERS.

Two Little Fellows who were Caught Masquerading.
Two little fellows, named Harry Hatton and Ernest Scibold, were brought into the Fifth precinct station about 9 o'clock last night by officer Harlow, who found them on Ninth street masquerading in female attire. A large growd of boys was following and hooting at them, and all the youngsters seemed to enjoy the fun hugely. When the officer appeared, the two little fellows made grabs for their trains and tried to skedaddle, but, like the the tied-back skirts unsuited to a rapid re-treat, and Harlow soon had them both by the collar. They were led to the station, followed collar. They were led to the station, followed by a large crowd of commiscrating companions. The two masqueraders were locked up, and divested themselves of their feminine and divested themselves of their feminine tracelyed a vote of thanks on concluding. was very port and chipper, and were a resolute look, seeming determined to brave out the scrape, when asked what he did it for, replied inquiring, "Why don't they go for Dostor ary Walker?" He said that they only

The Yellow Flag of Kentucky. To the Editor of the National Republican.

othing at the house where they live, No. 619

wanted to have some fun.

Sin: In your paper a few days ago some Canadian ex-rebel hotel keeper defeuds Doctor Governor Luke Blackburn from the charge of attempting to introduce the small-pex and yellow fever into New York and other Northern cities, in the interest of the Southern rebel-The National club as now reorganized is lion. This letter reminds me of a conversadecidedly the strongest one in the National tion that I had with Governor Foote on that Association, if there is only a handful of them subject soon after the end of the rebellion. left. It has still some very important games When Lee surrendored, a great many of the Second Day of the Trial of Buchoitz.

BRIDGEPORT, CONN., Sept. 10.—The second lay of the Buchoitz trial opened with Annie Warring on the stand. Continuing her testimony she said she was confident Buchoitz was not she because of the beauties of the game. The following is in the house the whole of the evening of the murder. He could talk but little English at that time. Samuel Warring, brother of previous witness, knew Schulte was in the habit of retiring between 5 and 6 o'clock. He was first base, and Glenn, left field. Barron will discovered the course of the bestitous and batting order of the nine as ever allowed to live in the United States, let alone rule it, and Doctor Blackburn knew death would be his doom if tried at that time. One of bis friends told Governor Foocentar Blackburn was in great fear, and asked the fretlying between 5 and 6 o'clock. He was first base, and Glenn, left field. Barron will be added to the many by these Trott, catcher; Lynch, pitcher; Latlam, Illackbura was in great fear, and asked the first base, and Glenn, left field. Barron will be substitute and tenth man. By these mater over, Blackburo stating his own case, he changes Battin and Booth will retire from the naked Foote if there was any danger of the nine and receive their release. They are British government surrendering him to the both gentlemen on and of the field, and have United States if demanded. Foote said, "Certain the wine field and have United States if demanded. neighbors'; after obtaining a fautern they remade many friends in the city, especially the
turned with Dingy, and all went together to latter, who has possed nearly all the senson
the place where the murdered man lay. He here. The other having returned with the made many friends in the city, especially the turned with Dingy, and all went together to the place where the nurdered man lay. He described the appearance of the body. Thinks the heard Schutte tell Mrs. Warring on the morning of the nurder that he would return at 4 or 6 o'clock. This witness appeared rather weak-minded, and his recollection was considerably shaken by the excitement of the organization. Durley P. Ely identified the twenty-deliar hiji paid him Descender 3I by Panil Received. Belapon Allen, a neighbor of the Warrings, testified that Bucholtz was very alightly scratched. He made no claim of being fair. The cross-examination was very exhaustive, but developed nothing new.

SCIENTISTS' CONVENTION.

The Social Science Association. SARATOGA, N. Y., Sept. 10,-At a meeting of the Social Science Association the first sub-ject was "International Coinage," upon which Frederick A. P. Baruard, president of the American Mecrological Society, read a paper and also presented his paper on "Monometalism, Bimetalism and International Coinage," prepared for the association for the reform and codification of the law of nations, to be presented at their meeting in Guild Hall, Logdou, last August. He proposes a metric weight-a gold coin one gram in weight, which would nearest assimilate in value to the various coins now used in the United States, England, France and Germany. The value of me gram would be very near six dimes ; so he would have the smallest international coin of ten grams equal to \$6 less two cents. Presi-

n "Modern Education-Its Opportunity and home club. The salaries of the nine are up to the 15th instant. The directors are losers to the amount of \$2,500. Syracuse will be himself a learner, and only precede the pupil in his studies by a few lessous. The more pupil in his studies by a few lessous. The more a teacher knows on a subject the better he is prepared to impart information upon it. A master in scence is bost prepared to leach, oven in a primary school. Teaching is a consum-mate art, which, like every other, should come out from science as the flower from its root. One of the great perils in modern calcation is that in aiming to be too scientific it often fails to be scientific, in fact. Many elementary textbooks are striking examples of this truth. It is the order of mature that the teacher should begin his work with the dictation which exacts confidence. The work of the teacher now, when nothing is taken without question, is much more difficult than in the olden times, when dots of church and philosophers was accepted as astisfactory. philosophers was accepted as satisfactory. Every man who would teach his follow man must meet him as a person and through his personality impart what he has to give. Teachistics must bring into activity a strong per-sonal enthusiasm in teaching. Socrates never failed to condescend to the capacities of the

most ignorant and unreflecting, while he was more than a match for the most cultured.

Professor A. P. Peubody, of Harvard College, read a paper on "Formale Suffrage."

Preadent Bainard's paper on the reclamation of college degrees was a protest against allowing so many colleges in this country to give degrees. He thought only some State authority, like the regents of the university in New York, should be allowed to give degrees. The paper of Professors S. lege degrees. The paper of Professors S. Wells Williams, of Yals College, on Chinese immigration, was a long and carefully prepared document.

A paper by George T. Angell, Esq., on the number has been reduced to fourteen from articles published by Mr. Angell on adulteradeaths, resignations and dismissals. These tions, and had lists made, and he could find no fourteen veteran officers are full of reminissuch systems of general adulteration as recences of the first days of the force, the lively ported. He protested against the Social Science Association allowing such statements to no a fund of aneedote. The day will not be observed in any special way, but probably the old officers, if they happen to fall in each other's way, will talk over the old times and tell many interesting yarns.

President Gilman's address, delivered to the their adultoration by refiners were false. President Gilman's address, delivered to the evening session, was devoted to the subject of American education.

THE ISTUMUS CANAL.

A Rose-Colored View of the Project. New York, Sept. 10.-Mr. Nathan Appleon, of Boston, to-night delivered a lecture at Chickering Hall, entitled "Sucz and Panama" He paid a high tribute to the glories of M.

DeLesseps, and predicted that under M Lesseps the canal across the American Isthmus would be successfully accomplished. It was calculated that the causi would be finished President of the late Confederacy, they found | within ten years, at a cost of not over \$500,000,-000, and that the receipts would be \$21,000,000 yearly, thus giving a good return on the out-lay. It would bring London and other Euro-pean ports several thousand leagues nearer to Sydney, the Sandwich Islands and other places.

ARMY OF THE CUMBERLAND.

Meeting of the Society in Washington Called, CINCINNATI, Onto, Sept. 10.—The following call has just been issued for the next meeting of the Society of the Army of the Cumberland : Civers NATI, September 10.
To the Members of the Society of the Army of the Com-

be laid; GENTLEVEN: Having received notification that the arrangements for the inveiling of the statue of departal Thomas in Washington would be com-pleted early in the month of November toxt, in deted early in the month of the seciety adopted surquine of the resonations of the seciety adopted at the last maching, the next annual meeting of the Society of the Army of the Comberland is hereby called to need in Washington, B. C., November 19 and 29 1852, the anniversary of the bittle of Missionary Ruths. All members are infaculty requested to be present at the meeting.

P. H. Shukhing.

Prest Society of the Army of the Comberland, Hissay M. Cist, Corresponding Secretary.

CINCINNATI EXPOSITION.

Enthusiastic Reception of President Hayes, CINCINSATI, Sept. 10.—There were thousands of people in attendance upon the opening of the Industrial Exposition here to-day, embracing large numbers from surrounding States and representatives from every State and Territory and many foreign countries, President Hayes was most enthusiastically welcomed. He received his friends from 10 to 11 o'clock a. m., and then had a general reception of an hone and a half. At 2 p. m. hu attended the Exposition and made a brief speech